

Mistress Rosemary Allyn

By MILLICENT E. MANN

Copyright, 1924, by LUCAS-LINCOLN CO.

CHAPTER XI.

I Met One I Have Met Before.

I descended the flight of stone steps belonging to the Bow Street mansion more sedately than I had ascended them. I held myself in check, for the joy of the anticipated encounter was stirring within me. "Three days from now," seemed ages away; "three days" in which I must wait before I should meet this brazenhead, and after him the others. Happily, by that time the King's business would be over.

I gave myself up to thoughts. Sir Raoul Dwight was the cousin of the woman I loved. If I put a dot to his life by a shadow, what then? Would Mistress Rosemary Allyn think with amazement of the man who had given a coup de grace to "Count Raoul?" Such an event would be putting an end to my own existence, for an existence without my lady would be bleak indeed to me. I would give him a slight plait, I decided, yet enough to lay him up for a time, since I owed him naught.

It is true that women either love or hate; I would have her love. It is equally true that women are to be won; I would win her. As a man puts his hand to the plow and sows, so shall he reap. Should I some day pluck sweet fruit in that fair garden?

"Well hardly," she muttered. Then, throwing back her elaborately-clothed head, said: "Still he played no mean part that day—I almost envied him."

"You do not mean to imply that it was Mistress Rosemary Allyn?" I gasped.

Again Mistress Nell Gwyn went into paroxysms of laughter.

"Yes, Rosemary Allyn," she affirmed. "We shall have to have her at the Drury, she makes so good an actress."

"My God!" I ejaculated. "What if I had wounded her?"

"A mile is as good as a mile," she quipped, with volubility. "She has a stiletto heel; and it is not the first time that she has stood up before one of your sex and come out victorious."

"That is why she said that I had outraged her before," I mused.

"You have seen her, then?" she asked.

Then I thought it best to tell her that meeting from which I had but just come—it would not be an wise thing to have a friend at Court, and Nell Gwyn, mistress of the King, would be no mean friend. I amused her immensely, for I explained to her in what I really was, and my station in life, which I do not think was all that clear. While stopping at Castle Drury I imagine the woman had had curiosity enough to find out what they could concerning me.

"The sought is found without seeking, my pretty maid of Castle Drury."

At my words she raised her eyelids haughtily lowered from the good-naturedly insolent gaze of the bystanders, and a faint smile crossed her lips.

I answered her smile with: "Do all lady's nubis ride in sedan chairs."

"Your father," she whispered, "is he dead?"

and have the world gaze at them in London town?"

"Why not?" Again she smiled and tossed her head. Her self-conceit was amazing. Then: "So—you have taken my advice and come to London."

"Yes," I added. "You expected me."

"Expected you?" she queried: "why so?"

"Since I said I would come," said I.

"Oh, yes, I remember you said you had a message for a lady," she retorted.

This was rather too much—to be put on the level of a lady's mind like a lackey.

"You should know, since she is or was your mistress," I admitted.

"Mistress! Ah yes," she muttered.

"Have you met her yet?"

"I have seen her," I admitted, "but at your hands I expect a more auspicious meeting, although you have come up considerably in the world since I saw you last."

I glanced significantly at her retinue of servants. It had not taken her long to become at fault with the mannerisms of the London world, for she answered me with the tactfulness of that world:

"Yes, rather nice, isn't it? And you, my lord, too, are quite a figure—quite a figure."

She looked at me critically.

"Enough of persiflage," said I, shortly. "My business with you concerns a paper, stolen by doff-fingers—fat, pink-painted hands with tapering fingers, even as your own."

"Um—" she smiled and her hands played with the tassels of her gown.

"Dear Mistress Neil, you would not have me lightly throw away a paper containing a promise of marriage with a relish. Tea is also furnished to them in unlimited quantities. They begin work as soon as daylight appears and continue until between 8 and 9 o'clock at night, the recent introduction of kerosene oil lengthening their hours of labor. The workmen eat and sleep in the shop where he is employed."

Not only do the male workers have a trades union or guild of their own, but so also have the employers. To these guilds are referred all disputed questions of labor and food, which, as a rule, are amicably settled. The operatives seem to take it for granted that their employers can properly claim every moment of their time from early morning until night, unless about thirty minutes set apart for each meal of rice and vegetables be excepted. When the two guilds fail to arrive at a satisfactory settlement of a dispute the employers simply close up the shops.

"The town seems divided between the two beauties—Mistress Rosemary Allyn and Lady Felton." She spoke sarcastically.

"They seem to serve with equal loyalty both Mistresses."

"The man from Long Haut, however, swears allegiance only to a lady with big blue eyes—it is not so," she asked.

"I plead guilty to the charge, can I rely upon the discretion and help of another fair lady with glowing black eyes?" I inquired.

She answered my question with a shrug: "Where is this paper?"

"Paper," she reiterated, still good humoredly. "I know not of what you speak—but come, man, would stop the traffic of the street with your bulk?"

A crowd made up of gentlemen of fashion, apprentices, street gamins, charwomen, etcetera, had collected about us. They blocked the way in their desire to ogle the pretty maid, my bulk had taught to do with it. I heard such exclamations as: "This she—His Majesty likes them bold and brown"—"They fall like ripe plums in his mouth"—"The pretty darlin'."

"Let me pass, good people," she said saucily; "why obstruct the street?"

And she alighted with all the airs of a grande dame—the jade! She swept past the crowd disdainfully, paying no heed to their mudings or loud whispers, as they commented upon her form and features, even as farmers at a country fair upon their prize stock.

She beckoned me to follow. We went up a narrow stairway and entered a room on the second story. She threw herself into a chair, while she motioned me to another.

"Now, my fine gentleman," quoted she,

"what complaint have you to make of Nell Gwyn?" I echoed.

"Yes, Nell Gwyn," she mimicked, and made a move at me.

My face, no doubt, was expressive of many things, and she burst into laughter—laughter of Drury Lane, not Westminster.

"Well Gwyn, the actress," I meditated; "that explains all!" I took off my hat and swept her a bow. "I must crave your pardon—you will grant it, since I can pay you no higher compliment than by saying your acting was to the life."

"There—there no sweets," she put in quickly: "no sweets, I pray. I eat quite enough of them. I like best the flavor of that rugged country of yours. Truly I enjoyed that little comedy with an audience of one more than all my performances at the old Drury."

"The handsome youth with whom I fought," I scarcely dared ask, "was also of your calling?"

"Well hardly," she muttered. Then, throwing back her elaborately-clothed head, said: "Still he played no mean part that day—I almost envied him."

"You do not mean to imply that it was Mistress Rosemary Allyn?" I gasped.

Again Mistress Nell Gwyn went into paroxysms of laughter.

"Yes, Rosemary Allyn," she affirmed. "We shall have to have her at the Drury, she makes so good an actress."

"My God!" I ejaculated. "What if I had wounded her?"

"A mile is as good as a mile," she quipped, with volubility. "She has a stiletto heel; and it is not the first time that she has stood up before one of your sex and come out victorious."

"That is why she said that I had outraged her before," I mused.

"You have seen her, then?" she asked.

Then I thought it best to tell her that meeting from which I had but just come—it would not be an wise thing to have a friend at Court, and Nell Gwyn, mistress of the King, would be no mean friend. I amused her immensely, for I explained to her in what I really was, and my station in life, which I do not think was all that clear. While stopping at Castle Drury I imagine the woman had had curiosity enough to find out what they could concerning me.

"The sought is found without seeking, my pretty maid of Castle Drury."

At my words she raised her eyelids haughtily lowered from the good-naturedly insolent gaze of the bystanders, and a faint smile crossed her lips.

I answered her smile with: "Do all lady's nubis ride in sedan chairs."

"Your father," she whispered, "is he dead?"

and have the world gaze at them in London town?"

"Why not?" Again she smiled and tossed her head. Her self-conceit was amazing. Then: "So—you have taken my advice and come to London."

"Yes," I added. "You expected me."

"Expected you?" she queried: "why so?"

"Since I said I would come," said I.

"Oh, yes, I remember you said you had a message for a lady," she retorted.

This was rather too much—to be put on the level of a lady's mind like a lackey.

"You should know, since she is or was your mistress," I admitted.

"Mistress! Ah yes," she muttered.

"Have you met her yet?"

"I have seen her," I admitted, "but at your hands I expect a more auspicious meeting, although you have come up considerably in the world since I saw you last."

I glanced significantly at her retinue of servants. It had not taken her long to become at fault with the mannerisms of the London world, for she answered me with the tactfulness of that world:

"Yes, rather nice, isn't it? And you, my lord, too, are quite a figure—quite a figure."

She looked at me critically.

"Enough of persiflage," said I, shortly. "My business with you concerns a paper, stolen by doff-fingers—fat, pink-painted hands with tapering fingers, even as your own."

"Um—" she smiled and her hands played with the tassels of her gown.

"Dear Mistress Neil, you would not have me lightly throw away a paper containing a promise of marriage with a relish. Tea is also furnished to them in unlimited quantities. They begin work as soon as daylight appears and continue until between 8 and 9 o'clock at night, the recent introduction of kerosene oil lengthening their hours of labor. The workmen eat and sleep in the shop where he is employed."

Not only do the male workers have a trades union or guild of their own, but so also have the employers. To these guilds are referred all disputed questions of labor and food, which, as a rule, are amicably settled. The operatives seem to take it for granted that their employers can properly claim every moment of their time from early morning until night, unless about thirty minutes set apart for each meal of rice and vegetables be excepted. When the two guilds fail to arrive at a satisfactory settlement of a dispute the employers simply close up the shops.

"The town seems divided between the two beauties—Mistress Rosemary Allyn and Lady Felton." She spoke sarcastically.

"They seem to serve with equal loyalty both Mistresses."

"The man from Long Haut, however, swears allegiance only to a lady with big blue eyes—it is not so," she asked.

"I plead guilty to the charge, can I rely upon the discretion and help of another fair lady with glowing black eyes?" I inquired.

She answered my question with a shrug: "Where is this paper?"

"Paper," she reiterated, still good humoredly. "I know not of what you speak—but come, man, would stop the traffic of the street with your bulk?"

A crowd made up of gentlemen of fashion, apprentices, street gamins, charwomen, etcetera, had collected about us. They blocked the way in their desire to ogle the pretty maid, my bulk had taught to do with it. I heard such exclamations as: "This she—His Majesty likes them bold and brown"—"They fall like ripe plums in his mouth"—"The pretty darlin'."

"Let me pass, good people," she said saucily; "why obstruct the street?"

And she alighted with all the airs of a grande dame—the jade! She swept past the crowd disdainfully, paying no heed to their mudings or loud whispers, as they commented upon her form and features, even as farmers at a country fair upon their prize stock.

She beckoned me to follow. We went up a narrow stairway and entered a room on the second story. She threw herself into a chair, while she motioned me to another.

"Now, my fine gentleman," quoted she,

"what complaint have you to make of Nell Gwyn?" I echoed.

"Yes, Nell Gwyn," she mimicked, and made a move at me.

My face, no doubt, was expressive of many things, and she burst into laughter—laughter of Drury Lane, not Westminster.

"Well Gwyn, the actress," I meditated; "that explains all!" I took off my hat and swept her a bow.

"I must crave your pardon—you will grant it, since I can pay you no higher compliment than by saying your acting was to the life."

"There—there no sweets," she put in quickly: "no sweets, I pray. I eat quite enough of them. I like best the flavor of that rugged country of yours. Truly I enjoyed that little comedy with an audience of one more than all my performances at the old Drury."

"The handsome youth with whom I fought," I scarcely dared ask, "was also of your calling?"

"Well hardly," she muttered. Then, throwing back her elaborately-clothed head, said: "Still he played no mean part that day—I almost envied him."

"You do not mean to imply that it was Mistress Rosemary Allyn?" I gasped.

Again Mistress Nell Gwyn went into paroxysms of laughter.

"Yes, Rosemary Allyn," she affirmed. "We shall have to have her at the Drury, she makes so good an actress."

"My God!" I ejaculated. "What if I had wounded her?"

"A mile is as good as a mile," she quipped, with volubility. "She has a stiletto heel; and it is not the first time that she has stood up before one of your sex and come out victorious."

"That is why she said that I had outraged her before," I mused.

"You have seen her, then?" she asked.

Then I thought it best to tell her that meeting from which I had but just come—it would not be an wise thing to have a friend at Court, and Nell Gwyn, mistress of the King, would be no mean friend. I amused her immensely, for I explained to her in what I really was, and my station in life, which I do not think was all that clear. While stopping at Castle Drury I imagine the woman had had curiosity enough to find out what they could concerning me.

"The sought is found without seeking, my pretty maid of Castle Drury."

At my words she raised her eyelids haughtily lowered from the good-naturedly insolent gaze of the bystanders, and a faint smile crossed her lips.

I answered her smile with: "Do all lady's nubis ride in sedan chairs."

"Your father," she whispered, "is he dead?"

and have the world gaze at them in London town?"

"Why not?" Again she smiled and tossed her head. Her self-conceit was amazing. Then: "So—you have taken my advice and come to London."

"Yes," I added. "You expected me."

"Expected you?" she queried: "why so?"

"Since I said I would come," said I.

"Oh, yes, I remember you said you had a message for a lady," she retorted.

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., June 1, 1905

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50

Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents per inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.00 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments which are published an admission fee is charged which will be published at 5 cents per line.

Employment on National Forest Reserves.

The Bureau of Forestry has published a circular giving information regarding employment on the National forest reserves. This circular explains how appointments to the Forest Service on the reserves are made, states the salaries of its members, and indicates the knowledge and experience required of rangers and supervisors, and the duties each must perform. The future organization will include Forest Supervisors at \$1,800 to \$2,500 a year, Deputy Forest Supervisors at \$1,500 to \$1,700, Deputy Forest Rangers at \$1,200 to \$1,300, Deputy Forest Rangers at \$1,000 to \$1,100, and Assistant Forest Rangers at \$800 to \$900.

The law requires that every applicant for a position in the Forest Service pass a Civil Service examination.

Legal residence in the State or Territory in which employment is desired is generally necessary, since only where examinations fail to succeed is there a satisfactory man of applicants from other States. Appointments of Supervisors are made, so far as practicable, by promotion of competent rangers or forest assistants.

To be eligible as Forest Ranger the applicant must be physically sound, accustomed to outdoor work, and know how to take care of himself and his horse in regions remote from settlements and supplies. He must know something of surveying, estimating and settling timber, lumbering, and the livestock business. Some of the reserves require a specialist in one or more of these lines of work. The applicant must be thoroughly familiar with the region in which he seeks employment. The entire time of Rangers is to be given to this service. Rangers, under the direction of the Forest Supervisor, patrol to prevent fire and trespass; estimate, survey, and mark timber, and supervise its cutting; issue mining permits, build cabin and trails, enforce grazing restrictions, investigate claims, and make arrests for violation of reserve laws.

Forest Supervisors must have all the qualifications of Rangers, combined with superior business and administrative ability. They deal with the public in all matters connected with the sale of timber, the control of grazing, the issuing of permits, and the use and occupancy of forest reserves. Knowledge of technical forestry is desirable, but not essential.

Work upon the forest reserves offers good and increasing opportunity for men of the right sort. Requests for information about the times and places when and where examinations will be held should be addressed to the Civil Service Commissioner, Washington, D. C.

Insure Bank Deposits.

The Chronicle is in receipt of a brochure little pamphlet written and circulated gratis by Hon. John Schmitz, president of the Manitoba Savings bank, in which a topic, made timely by the recent defalcation of Banker Bigelow, is discussed thoroly and convincingly—the insurance of deposits in national banks by a bankers mutual insurance company, under government control and supervision.

The insurance or deposits in all banks has been a subject that has been more or less discussed for the past twenty-five years and it is really a wonder that so important a measure of safety has been so long neglected.

W. J. Bryan, when a member of congress, attempted the enactment of a law providing for the insurance of deposits in banks, but he was opposed by the bankers and his efforts were fruitless. Mr. Schmitz in his little pamphlet gives his ideas or plan of rendering depositors absolutely secure by a form of mutual insurance, supervised by the government, and also shows most conclusively that the banks as well as the public would be benefited thereby, as there would then be little danger of financial panics caused by runs on banks, and the available funds for business transaction would then afford absolute security to those who possessed money. No one would then risk their money anywhere else than in a bank. It could not then be robbed, lost or destroyed in any manner. Mr. Schmitz is doing the country a great good by his advocacy of insuring bank deposits. He is sending his pamphlet out on a grand mission and it is to be hoped that it will speedily accomplish the same.—Two Rivers Chronicle.

Beell Still a Winner.

Fred Beell, the Marshfield wrestler, has been in the east for several weeks past, and on Saturday evening he wrestled John Piening of Brooklyn, Mass., throwing his man twice in seventeen minutes and winning the match. It seems that Piening has been considered quite a man down Brockton way for some reason or other, and when Beell disposed of him in such short order the people in that section thought there must be some take about it, it being impossible for them to believe that any morsel from up in Wisconsin could show them anything down in that country.

Harvey Packer is managing Beell and he offers to match his man against any wrestler in the country for \$1000 a side, baring none. Packer talks as if he thought that Beell could handle the best of them.

Notice.

The Advancement Association will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the west side city hall for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and transacting other business.

Summary of Railroad Rate Bill

There is provision for the appointment of three commissioners by the governor to be approved by the senate. Commissioners shall serve six years at a salary of \$5,000 a year each and one shall be appointed every two years.

It requires that all service rendered by railroads shall be charged for at a just and reasonable rate and gives the commission power to see that such charges are just and reasonable.

Railroads are required to publish schedules of freight and passenger rates and shall not change such schedules without giving the railroad commission ten days' notice. It is made unlawful for a railroad to charge more than is specified in the schedules.

Nothing in the act shall be construed to prevent concentration, combination and other special contract rates, but all such rates shall be open to all shippers for a like kind of traffic under similar circumstances and conditions and shall be subject to the provisions as to the printing and filing of the same.

The car load shall be transported at as low a rate per ton and per mile as any greater number of car loads of the same class and kind of freight between the same points in the same direction.

There shall be but one classification of freight in the state, which shall be uniform on railroads, and shall be the same for state traffic as for interstate traffic.

The law does not prevent railroads from giving free transportation or lower rates to the United States government or to the state and allows attendants to go with live stock and be returned free of charge.

A penalty is provided for the failure of a railroad to furnish adequate rates for shippers. The commission has power to decide whether the railroads are trying to evade this provision.

The commission has power on complaint and after ten days' notice to make a new rate, fare, charge or classification; or the commission may take such action of its own volition.

The rate fixed by the commission shall become effective in twenty days. All rates fixed by the commission shall be in force until overruled by court, and the new rates are not to be suspended pending the final ruling.

The commission shall have power to examine the books of any railroad and any railroad refusing to allow this or failing to answer a summons from the commission shall be fined \$100 to \$1,000 for each day.

All railroads are required to file copies of all contracts with other transportation companies relative to the transportation of freight or passengers; also contracts with shippers, and list of persons who get free transportation.

The commission shall have power to ascertain interstate charges within the state and shall notify the interstate commerce commission if those charges are unjust or in violation of the federal law.

The giving of rebates, special rates, drawbacks, etc., is made a misdemeanor. The railroad offending in this manner is subject to a fine of \$10,000 and the agent to a fine of \$50 to \$100 for each offense. The shipper accepting such favors is subject to \$1,000.

If any railroad shall do or cause to be done or permit to be done any matter, act or thing prohibited or declared to be unlawful, or shall fail to do any act, matter or thing required to be done by it, such railroad shall be liable to the person, firm or corporation injured thereby in triple the amount of damages sustained in consequence of such violation.

A blanket provision for a fine of from \$1,000 to \$10,000 is made for the violation of any section of the law not specifically provided with a penalty. A similar provision allows the commission to change unreasonable rates not specifically provided for.

Provision is also made for investigating accidents and the prosecution of claims against railroads. The office of railroad commissioner is abolished.

A sufficient sum is appropriated to carry the law into effect and it shall become operative upon publication.

Death of Jennie Hasbronck.

Miss Jennie Hasbronck died at her home in this city on Tuesday morning, June 6th, after an illness extending over about a year, the cause of death being tuberculosis. Altho she had been sick for some time, she had not suffered severely from the malady only since last fall, since which time she had taed quite rapidly and was able to be out only occasionally when the weather was favorable.

Miss Hasbronck was born in Grand Rapids on the 13th of June, 1872, and has lived in this city over since, and has a large number of friends here who unite with the family in genuine sorrow for her untimely demise, and extend to them the sincerest sympathy in their hour of affliction.

Miss Hasbronck was a young lady of exceptional character, one who made a friend wherever she made an acquaintance and her loss is one that will be generally felt by all who knew her.

The funeral occurs on Thursday afternoon from the family home on the east side, the services to be conducted by the Rev. Fred Statt of the Congregational church, of which she was a member.

Resolution of Thanks.

At a special meeting it was resolved, That Wood Co. Post No. 22 G. A. R. extend a vote of thanks to all persons furnishing teams on Decoration Day, to carry the soldiers to the cemetery and especially to E. P. Arpin, and that this resolution be published in the city papers, and that the commander present a copy of this resolution to E. P. Arpin.

C. C. Packard, Post Commander.

W. H. Gutz, Adjutant.

Advertised Letters.

Ladies: Johnson, Mrs. Stalla, Shultz, Mrs. Evans; Gentleman: Merriam, J. H., McMillen, Dr. Lee, Rankin, John W. (theatrical), Rosniak, Wladyslaw, Sima, J. M., Stafford, Jack, Wold, Lewis.

Flag Day.

Wednesday, June 14, is flag day,

the 128th anniversary of the birth of the American flag. That day has been set apart as one on which the stars and stripes should be conspicuously displayed.

HAD LARGE CROWDS

Graduation Exercises Witnessed by Large Numbers of Our Citizens.

The graduation exercises which were held in the auditorium of the Lincoln High school on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of last week were largely attended and it is estimated that during the three evenings there was something like two thousand people in attendance at the school. On Wednesday evening the Class Play was given, the title of which was "Merchant of Venice up to Date." It was a sort of a burlesque on Shakespeare's play of the Merchant of Venice, and it was handled in a manner by the scholars that was first class in every respect.

There was a large audience present, and the applause showed that they were greatly pleased with the production. The cast of characters was as follows:

Walter Weber.....Walter Weber
Howard McLaughlin.....Howard McLaughlin
Bessie.....Charlotte Louisa Felt
Frances.....George Peltier
Frank Nantz.....Frank Nantz
John Brown.....John Brown
Helen.....Helen
Ruth.....Ruth Sweeney
Portia.....Ruth Sweeney
Irene Gilkey.....Irene Gilkey
Fern Love.....Fern Love
Miss Jane Thredwell.....Rose Metzger
Myrtle Rowland.....Myrtle Rowland
Antonia's mother.....Lillian Jorgenson
Mrs. Gobbo.....Lida Purnell
Football players, Junior and Sophomore boys

The class day exercises were held on Thursday evening, and this consisted of a varied program of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, and other interesting features. These were also attended by a large audience, the attendance being greater than on the evening previous. The program on this evening was as follows:

Walter Weber.....Walter Weber
Howard McLaughlin.....Howard McLaughlin
Charlotte Louisa Felt.....Charlotte Louisa Felt
George Peltier.....George Peltier
Frank Nantz.....Frank Nantz
John Brown.....John Brown
Helen.....Helen
Ruth.....Ruth Sweeney
Irene Gilkey.....Irene Gilkey
Fern Love.....Fern Love
Miss Jane Thredwell.....Rose Metzger
Myrtle Rowland.....Myrtle Rowland
Antonia's mother.....Lillian Jorgenson
Mrs. Gobbo.....Lida Purnell
Football players, Junior and Sophomore boys

The class day exercises were held on Thursday evening, and this consisted of a varied program of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, and other interesting features. These were also attended by a large audience, the attendance being greater than on the evening previous. The program on this evening was as follows:

Walter Weber.....Walter Weber
Howard McLaughlin.....Howard McLaughlin
Charlotte Louisa Felt.....Charlotte Louisa Felt
George Peltier.....George Peltier
Frank Nantz.....Frank Nantz
John Brown.....John Brown
Helen.....Helen
Ruth.....Ruth Sweeney
Irene Gilkey.....Irene Gilkey
Fern Love.....Fern Love
Miss Jane Thredwell.....Rose Metzger
Myrtle Rowland.....Myrtle Rowland
Antonia's mother.....Lillian Jorgenson
Mrs. Gobbo.....Lida Purnell
Football players, Junior and Sophomore boys

The class day exercises were held on Thursday evening, and this consisted of a varied program of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, and other interesting features. These were also attended by a large audience, the attendance being greater than on the evening previous. The program on this evening was as follows:

Walter Weber.....Walter Weber
Howard McLaughlin.....Howard McLaughlin
Charlotte Louisa Felt.....Charlotte Louisa Felt
George Peltier.....George Peltier
Frank Nantz.....Frank Nantz
John Brown.....John Brown
Helen.....Helen
Ruth.....Ruth Sweeney
Irene Gilkey.....Irene Gilkey
Fern Love.....Fern Love
Miss Jane Thredwell.....Rose Metzger
Myrtle Rowland.....Myrtle Rowland
Antonia's mother.....Lillian Jorgenson
Mrs. Gobbo.....Lida Purnell
Football players, Junior and Sophomore boys

The class day exercises were held on Thursday evening, and this consisted of a varied program of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, and other interesting features. These were also attended by a large audience, the attendance being greater than on the evening previous. The program on this evening was as follows:

Walter Weber.....Walter Weber
Howard McLaughlin.....Howard McLaughlin
Charlotte Louisa Felt.....Charlotte Louisa Felt
George Peltier.....George Peltier
Frank Nantz.....Frank Nantz
John Brown.....John Brown
Helen.....Helen
Ruth.....Ruth Sweeney
Irene Gilkey.....Irene Gilkey
Fern Love.....Fern Love
Miss Jane Thredwell.....Rose Metzger
Myrtle Rowland.....Myrtle Rowland
Antonia's mother.....Lillian Jorgenson
Mrs. Gobbo.....Lida Purnell
Football players, Junior and Sophomore boys

The class day exercises were held on Thursday evening, and this consisted of a varied program of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, and other interesting features. These were also attended by a large audience, the attendance being greater than on the evening previous. The program on this evening was as follows:

Walter Weber.....Walter Weber
Howard McLaughlin.....Howard McLaughlin
Charlotte Louisa Felt.....Charlotte Louisa Felt
George Peltier.....George Peltier
Frank Nantz.....Frank Nantz
John Brown.....John Brown
Helen.....Helen
Ruth.....Ruth Sweeney
Irene Gilkey.....Irene Gilkey
Fern Love.....Fern Love
Miss Jane Thredwell.....Rose Metzger
Myrtle Rowland.....Myrtle Rowland
Antonia's mother.....Lillian Jorgenson
Mrs. Gobbo.....Lida Purnell
Football players, Junior and Sophomore boys

The class day exercises were held on Thursday evening, and this consisted of a varied program of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, and other interesting features. These were also attended by a large audience, the attendance being greater than on the evening previous. The program on this evening was as follows:

Walter Weber.....Walter Weber
Howard McLaughlin.....Howard McLaughlin
Charlotte Louisa Felt.....Charlotte Louisa Felt
George Peltier.....George Peltier
Frank Nantz.....Frank Nantz
John Brown.....John Brown
Helen.....Helen
Ruth.....Ruth Sweeney
Irene Gilkey.....Irene Gilkey
Fern Love.....Fern Love
Miss Jane Thredwell.....Rose Metzger
Myrtle Rowland.....Myrtle Rowland
Antonia's mother.....Lillian Jorgenson
Mrs. Gobbo.....Lida Purnell
Football players, Junior and Sophomore boys

The class day exercises were held on Thursday evening, and this consisted of a varied program of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, and other interesting features. These were also attended by a large audience, the attendance being greater than on the evening previous. The program on this evening was as follows:

Walter Weber.....Walter Weber
Howard McLaughlin.....Howard McLaughlin
Charlotte Louisa Felt.....Charlotte Louisa Felt
George Peltier.....George Peltier
Frank Nantz.....Frank Nantz
John Brown.....John Brown
Helen.....Helen
Ruth.....Ruth Sweeney
Irene Gilkey.....Irene Gilkey
Fern Love.....Fern Love
Miss Jane Thredwell.....Rose Metzger
Myrtle Rowland.....Myrtle Rowland
Antonia's mother.....Lillian Jorgenson
Mrs. Gobbo.....Lida Purnell
Football players, Junior and Sophomore boys

The class day exercises were held on Thursday evening, and this consisted of a varied program of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, and other interesting features. These were also attended by a large audience, the attendance being greater than on the evening previous. The program on this evening was as follows:

Walter Weber.....Walter Weber
Howard McLaughlin.....Howard McLaughlin
Charlotte Louisa Felt.....Charlotte Louisa Felt
George Peltier.....George Peltier
Frank Nantz.....Frank Nantz
John Brown.....John Brown
Helen.....Helen
Ruth.....Ruth Sweeney
Irene Gilkey.....Irene Gilkey
Fern Love.....Fern Love
Miss Jane Thredwell.....Rose Metzger
Myrtle Rowland.....Myrtle Rowland
Antonia's mother.....Lillian Jorgenson
Mrs. Gobbo.....Lida Purnell
Football players, Junior and Sophomore boys

The class day exercises were held on Thursday evening, and this consisted of a varied program of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, and other interesting features. These were also attended by a large audience, the attendance being greater than on the evening previous. The program on this evening was as follows:

Walter Weber.....Walter Weber
Howard McLaughlin.....Howard McLaughlin
Charlotte Louisa Felt.....Charlotte Louisa Felt
George Peltier.....George Peltier
Frank Nantz.....Frank Nantz
John Brown.....John Brown
Helen.....Helen
Ruth.....Ruth Sweeney
Irene Gilkey.....Irene Gilkey
Fern Love.....Fern Love
Miss Jane Thredwell.....Rose Metzger
Myrtle Rowland.....Myrtle Rowland
Antonia's mother.....Lillian Jorgenson
Mrs. Gobbo.....Lida Purnell
Football players, Junior and Sophomore boys

The class day exercises were held on Thursday evening, and this consisted of a varied program of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, and other interesting features. These were also attended by a large audience, the attendance being greater than on the evening previous. The program on this evening was as follows:

Walter Weber.....Walter Weber
Howard McLaughlin.....Howard McLaughlin
Charlotte Louisa Felt.....Charlotte Louisa Felt
George Peltier.....George Peltier
Frank Nantz.....Frank Nantz
John Brown.....John Brown
Helen.....Helen
Ruth.....Ruth Sweeney
Irene Gilkey.....Irene Gilkey
Fern Love.....Fern Love
Miss Jane Thredwell.....Rose Metzger
Myrtle Rowland.....Myrtle Rowland
Antonia's mother.....Lillian Jorgenson
Mrs. Gobbo.....Lida Purnell
Football players, Junior and Sophomore boys

The class day exercises were held on Thursday evening, and this consisted of a varied program of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, and other interesting features. These were also attended by a large audience, the attendance being greater than on the evening previous. The program on this evening was as follows:

Walter Weber.....Walter Weber
Howard McLaughlin.....Howard McLaughlin
Charlotte Louisa

Cut Flowers

Any kind you want for weddings, parties, funerals, etc.

—AT—

Sam Church's DRUG STORE.

Also orders taken for plants, hardy roses and any kind of hardy plants and shrubs. All orders carefully attended to.

M. PHILIPP,

WAUSAU, WIS.

Mail orders given prompt attention

ALL KINDS OF

COAL

PRICES RIGHT.

E. C. KETCHUM.

TELEPHONE:

Office, 164. Residence, 351

T. B. SCOTT FREE LIBRARY.

HOURS:

From 2:30 to 6 p. m. & 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Every Day Except Sunday.

From 9 to 12:00 Saturday morning.

Children's Room Closed After 6 O'clock

The "New Art"

G. W. MASON, Prop.

Dealer in Fine Wine, Liquors,

and Cigars.

West side, Grand Rapids.

Do you Want A Piano?

I handle some of the best, Cable goods. Among them are the

Conover, Mason & Hamlin

Cable,

Kingsbury,

Wellington,

Mason & Hamlin Organ,

Chicago Cottage Organ,

I can give you a few price and easy terms. If you want an instrument, talk the matter over with me.

MRS. F. P. DALY.

Building Lots

I have a number of lots in the Daly addition on the east side, also in the Daly & Ring addition on the west side which will be sold cheap, on easy monthly payments. A chance for a cheap home.

MRS. F. P. DALY.

ISAAC P. WITTER, PRESIDENT.

GEORGE W. MEAD, VICE-PRESIDENT.

F. H. JACKSON, CHASHER.

(Established 1889)

Bank of Grand Rapids

(West Side)

CAPITAL, \$50,000.

SURPLUS, \$6,000.

"It's what you save, not what you earn, that makes wealth." Investigate our system of Home Savings Banks.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

BY MAIL

Best Sewing-Machine Needles

FOR ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.

ONLY 5 CENTS PER PACKAGE

Postage one cent for 1 to 20 packages. Send Cash or Stamps. State kinds wanted.

Address SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 103 River St., West Side, GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

103 River St., West Side,

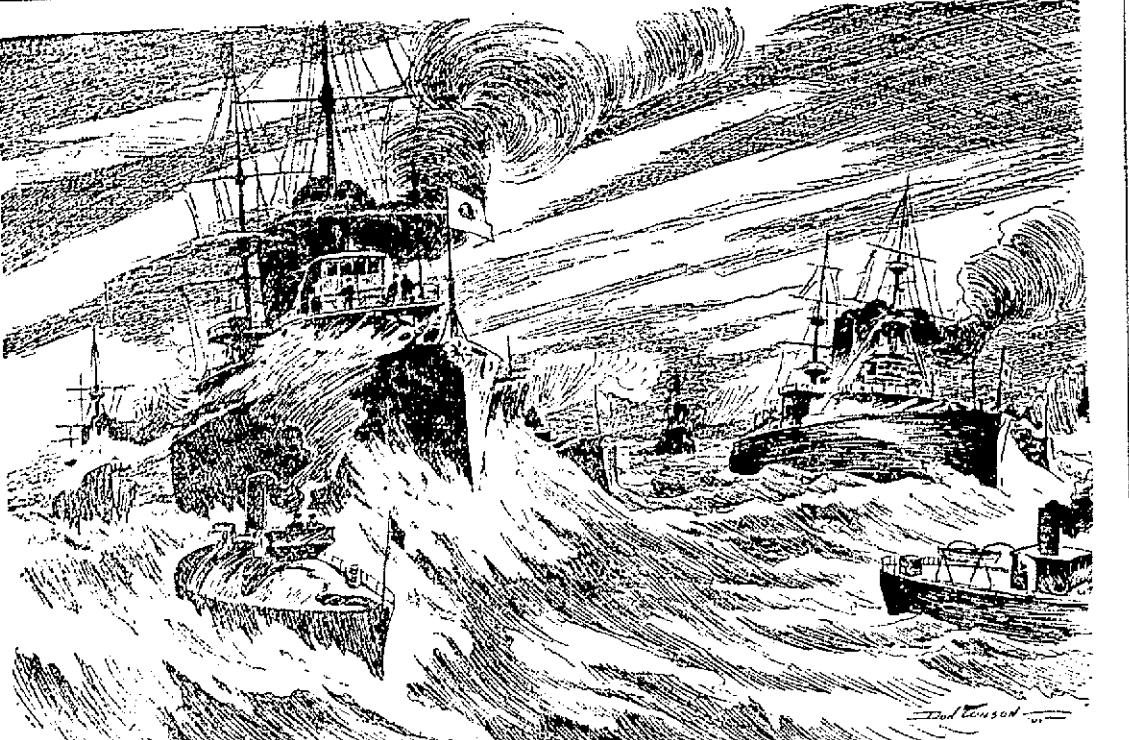
NAVAL HISTORY OF RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR BEFORE THE LAST GREAT BATTLE

Monotony

After hours of solitude now,
Each morning the paper is
I know it through and through.
Boats have been there,
Boats have been there,
Are the when comes now ahead
A presentiment now.

Cards on the table,
The cards are laid,
We need some means to regulate
A railroad and a road,
It's all the way to the ocean,
But the water follows creation, now,
Keep propulsive to shore.

With a long, long, star.



ADMIRAL TOGO'S FLAGSHIP, THE MIKASA, IN ACTION.

Drawn from Cabled Descriptions of the Battle.

GREAT NAVAL CONFLICTS OF THE PRESENT WAR.

Feb. 8, 1904.—First attack: by the Japanese on the Port Arthur squadron, the Russian battleships Retwian, the Russian and Czarevitch and cruiser Pallada being holed by torpedoes.

Feb. 9.—Cruiser Varyag and gunboat Korietz practically destroyed at Cheonan, Korea, in a battle with Admiral Uri's ships; Russian commanders return to harbor with their vessels and blow them up.

Feb. 9.—Large-bombardment of Port Arthur by Admiral Togo, the Russian battleships Poltava and cruisers Diana, Novik and Askold being damaged.

Feb. 10.—Engagement between destroyed flotilla, one Russian destroyer being sunk; Port Arthur forts and town bombarded.

Feb. 11.—Japanese flotilla lays mine outside Port Arthur harbor entrance; sharp resistance.

Feb. 12.—Russian squadron, fired from Port Arthur harbor; battleship Petropavlovsk is holed, and the Poltava is damaged, and a destroyer is sunk; 750 men, including Admiral Makarov and the artist Vereschagin, go down with the Petropavlovsk.

Feb. 13.—Port Arthur fortress and town again bombarded.

Feb. 14.—Daijin and Taliawon bombarded by ships under Admiral Kataoka.

Feb. 15.—Sorlie by the Russian Port Arthur fleet, in which the Sebastopol, Pallada and Diana are damaged.

Feb. 16.—Four Japanese destroyers attempt to enter Port Arthur harbor; two are sunk and one damaged.

Feb. 17.—Another sortie from Port Arthur is attempted, but the Russian ships are driven back by Togo's fleet.

Feb. 18.—Naval fight: on Port Arthur harbor, the Russians claiming to have disabled three Japanese craft.

Feb. 19.—Naval battle of Round Island, southeast of Port Arthur; Russian fleet dispersed and Admiral Vitse-soft killed; five battleships and a cruiser return to Port Arthur; three large Russian war vessels take refuge in foreign ports.

Feb. 20.—"N-no, Meta," he answered slowly, "I'll go I'll never come back! I couldn't."

But Mr. Burke had thought to repeat something more.

"Wait," he said sharply. "It may be there is some mistake here, that should be right now. Jim's going away because he loves you, Meta; and I—I am to stay because I love you, too, and have thought—hoped—"

The girl took an involuntary step forward, then she paused, her face whitening.

"Jim and I have been engaged four years," she said, "and yesterday he asked me to let him off. He has been changing lately, and—try to keep away from me. Of course, I agreed."

"Meta!"

It was only a word, but it brought the color back to the girl's face in a flood, and caused Mr. Burke, after one startled glance at the two, to drop his head upon his breast and return to camp.

LIST OF BIG WAR CRAFT LOST ON BOTH SIDES.

The sheriff of Santa Cruz county, Ariz., has received the following letter from one of his constituents:

"Mr. Charles Fowler—Dear Sir: I thought I would write you a few lines to ask you a few words, and I don't want to do anything until I hear from you. My stepfather is chiseling (probably chiseling or cursing) my mother all the time, and she don't want him around here any more and she wants him to leave but he won't go. He is just chiseling all the time and once he was going to hit her with a rock but I made him lay it down. She is washing all the time and trying to do right with him and I am going to stop this. I am asking you what if I would shoot (shoot) him. I think I would be in the right because I don't care for him and if I do kill him I will show you that I was right. Well, I will close for this time. Be sure and write and tell me what to do. So good-bye. Yours truly,

"TOM PARKER."

—Arizona Republic.

How the Mole Works.

In burrowing his tunnels the mole seems to swim through the earth rather than to dig his way. Although much of the earth is never removed from the runs, but is beaten hard into the walls and floor of the tunnel, the creature finds it more expeditious in busy times to clear the runs of loose earth. This he does at a point where the run comes to the surface by pushing the earth before him with his flat forehead and face. Sometimes, where the earth blinds easily, he pushes out the mold in solid round plugs, showing the exact dimensions of the orifice through which they have been thrust. When the mole is hunting or travelling underground he has no need to throw up the earth. This is a subsequent operation for the purpose of cleaning the runs for regular use.

Chance for Model Young Man.

An advertiser in the *Wimbledon* (Eng.) Gazette wants "a lad about twenty; must be a churchman, of good education, who can drive a horse and cart; assist in the stable and garden (melons and cucumbers), milk cows and understand pigs; must be accustomed to wait at table and of gentlemanly appearance; early riser and teetotal; good references, required." The wage of this paragon is to be \$30 a year, but he must lodge out and furnish his own meals, except dinner.

Newspaper-Reading Americans.

"One which is most characteristic of you Yankees," said the subject of King Edward, who had been here for a few weeks on a visit, "is the universal reading of newspapers. Every one, from messenger boy and errand girl to the gray-haired man and woman, seems to carry a newspaper wherever he or she goes, and to devote it to the study of news. I believe it has much to do with the supremacy of your nation in commercial fields."

Le Seeks High Position.

Robert E. Lee, Jr., grandson of the great Confederate leader whose name he bears, and now serving his second term in the Virginia house of delegates from Fairfax county, has announced his candidacy for speaker of the next house.

Will Receive Degree June 21.

President Roosevelt will receive the degree of LL. D. from Clark university June 21, when he goes to attend the commencement exercises at the next house.

Villa for Divorced Queen.

Herr Mackiewicz, a German millionaire, has presented a villa at Meran to the divorced wife of the King of Saxony.

"There was," he answered.

"I didn't get her from me. Now let's turn in."

The next morning he was up and had breakfast ready almost before it was light enough to discern the tree holes. After it was eaten and he had put the camp in order he made his own simple preparations for departure.

"Now, I reckon I'll get down by Meta's a few minutes an' tell her good-bye," he said. "S'pose we walk down together. I heard you say yesterday that you were going to call this mornin' an' bring a book."

Mr. Burke hesitated and drew back a little.

"Perhaps you would rather go alone," he suggested.

Jim's eyes met his squarely.

HEAVY ROCK IN TREETOP.

Strange Occurrence Has Given Rise to Controversy.

An attorney who came in from the west the other day referred to a curious feature along the side of Muscat Fork cut, in west Macon county. He said that high up in the forks of a large cottonwood tree that had grown up since the excavation was made in 1887 there rested a 600-pound limestone rock, which had been blown into the tree when it was small; that as the tree had grown in height the rock had risen higher and higher until it was now far beyond the reach of the tallest man.

Oscar F. Lamm, a civil engineer, replied to this: "I take your word for it that that rock is there, just as you say, and that it was blown up there when they were excavating the cut, but that it has climbed any higher is contrary to the laws of nature. The

first definite news from Russian sources of the naval battle fought in the Straits of Korea came from Capt. Chang of the emperor's guard.

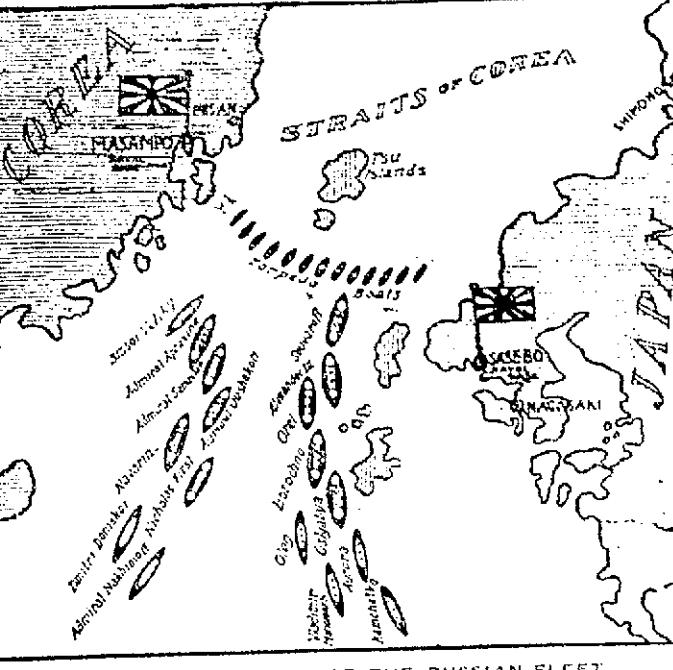
He telegraphed to the emperor that he had witnessed the sinking of the battleship *Kniaz Souvaroff* and reported that Admiral Rojestvensky was wounded.

According to his report the *Kniaz Souvaroff* and her crew played the principal role in the defeat of the Russian fleet. They were sent in for action again and again under a perfect hail of shot from the Russian rapid-firing guns.

Togo Wins Position.

When Togo's scouts reported that Admiral Rojestvensky was heading for

DESPERATE TORPEDO ATTACKS UNNERVED RUSSIAN CREWS



LINE OF BATTLE OF THE RUSSIAN FLEET.
(As Indicated by Cable Dispatches to the United States Navy Department by Its Attaches in Japan.)

The first definite news from Russian sources of the naval battle fought in the Straits of Korea came from Capt. Chang of the emperor's guard. He telegraphed to the emperor that he had witnessed the sinking of the battleship *Kniaz Souvaroff* and reported that Admiral Rojestvensky was wounded.

According to his report the *Kniaz Souvaroff* and her crew played the principal role in the defeat of the Russian fleet. They were sent in for action again and again under a perfect hail of shot from the Russian rapid-firing guns.

Waters Alive With Slaves.

The waters were alive with the men who were desperately trying to make land in small boats or clinging to masses of wreckage. Small merchantmen and pleasure boats went out to pick up all the survivors they could find. They rescued several hundred men, many wounded, and all in a state of extreme exhaustion.

The men were in desperate straits. The boats in which they sought refuge were badly provisioned, in most cases not at all, so that the terror of heavy seas were added to the power of hunger and thirst.

The survivors state that they had absolutely no chance of winning the attack of the Japanese was so sudden, so overwhelming. The plan of attack was so different from that expected that the entire fleet became panic-stricken. The long range of the enemy was deadly. There was no chance of replying, because the Japanese had chosen their own range, within no Russian ship could reply.

Torpedoes Spread Terror.

Then came a torpedo boat attack which completed the demolition, and the crews took to the boats in most cases before the torpedoes had come home.

Those who remained on board were precipitated into the water by the explosions that followed, and many saved themselves by clinging to pieces of wreckage.

There are endless accounts of individual heroism, but none more thrilling than that of a young sailor who gave up his place on a piece of plank in order to save the life of a lieutenant of the *Alexander III*, who had been a popular officer with the crew and who was ill at the time of the attack.

The captain of the cruiser *Admiral Nakhimoff* and another officer had been swimming and in an exhausted condition.

Nevertheless, although suffering the complete loss of four ships in the desperate encounter which followed, and being subjected to a series of torpedo attacks during the night of May 27, Rojestvensky was able to steam 200 miles during the night. When the next morning came the Russian fleet was divided into two divisions. The faster and stronger division, under Rojestvensky, was met by Kamtschatka and Ushio, while the slower division, under Nebogatoff, renewed the fight with Togo.

Each fought for himself.

With some of the scattered Russian units it was a case of save himself who can. In the running fight the Japanese enjoyed the advantage of superior speed, enabling them to concentrate their fire and bring every crippled Russian ship to port. Togo enjoyed the great advantage of tactical position when he opened fire, having the highest of the Russian ships between him and Rojestvensky's heavier vessels, thus smothering the fire of the latter. Besides, Togo was able to use all his broadsides, whereas the sternmost ships of the Russian column, coming in three abreast formation, probably only with difficulty could use any guns at all.

Nevertheless, although suffering the complete loss of four ships in the desperate encounter which followed, and being subjected to a series of torpedo attacks during the night of May 27, Rojestvensky was able to steam 200 miles during the night. When the next morning came the Russian fleet was divided into two divisions. The faster and stronger division, under Rojestvensky, was met by Kamtschatka and Ushio, while the slower division, under Nebogatoff, renewed the fight with Togo.

Each fought for himself.

With some of the scattered Russian units it was a case of save himself who can. In the running fight the Japanese enjoyed the advantage of superior speed, enabling them to concentrate their fire and bring every crippled Russian ship to port. Togo enjoyed the great advantage of tactical position when he opened fire, having the highest of the Russian ships between him and Rojestvensky's heavier vessels, thus smothering the fire of the latter. Besides, Togo was able to use all his broadsides, whereas the sternmost ships of the Russian column, coming in three abreast formation, probably only with difficulty could use any guns at all.

Nevertheless, although suffering the complete loss of four ships in the desperate encounter which followed, and being subjected to a series of torpedo attacks during the night of May 27, Rojestvensky was able to steam 200 miles during the night. When the next morning came the Russian fleet was divided into two divisions. The faster and stronger division, under Rojestvensky, was met by Kamtschatka and Ushio, while the slower division, under Nebogatoff, renewed the fight with Togo.

Each fought for himself.

With some of the scattered Russian units it was a case of save himself who can. In the running fight the Japanese enjoyed the advantage of superior speed, enabling them to concentrate their fire and bring every crippled Russian ship to port. Togo enjoyed the great advantage of tactical position when he opened fire, having the highest of the Russian ships between him and Rojestvensky's heavier vessels, thus smothering the fire of the latter. Besides, Togo was able to use all his broadsides, whereas the sternmost ships of the Russian column, coming in three abreast formation, probably only with difficulty could use any guns at all.

Nevertheless, although suffering the complete loss of four ships in the desperate encounter which followed, and being subjected to a series of torpedo attacks during the night of May 27, Rojestvensky was able to steam 200 miles during the night. When the next morning came the Russian fleet was divided into two divisions. The faster and stronger division, under Rojestvensky, was met by Kamtschatka and Ushio, while the slower division, under Nebogatoff, renewed the fight with Togo.

Each fought for himself.

With some of the scattered Russian units it was a case of save himself who can. In the running fight the Japanese enjoyed the advantage of superior speed, enabling them to concentrate their fire and bring every crippled Russian ship to port. Togo enjoyed the great advantage of tactical position when he opened fire, having the highest of the Russian ships between him and Rojestvensky's heavier vessels, thus smothering the fire of the latter. Besides, Togo was able to use all his broadsides, whereas the sternmost ships of the Russian column, coming in three abreast formation, probably only with difficulty could use any guns at all.

Nevertheless, although suffering the complete loss of four ships in the desperate encounter which followed, and being subjected to a series of torpedo attacks during the night of May 27, Rojestvensky was able to steam 200 miles during the night. When the next morning came the Russian fleet was divided into two divisions. The faster and stronger division, under Rojestvensky, was met by Kamtschatka and Ushio, while the slower division, under Nebogatoff, renewed the fight with Togo.

Each fought for himself.

With some of the scattered Russian units it was a case of save himself who can. In the running fight the Japanese enjoyed the advantage of superior speed, enabling them to concentrate their fire and bring every crippled Russian ship to port. Togo enjoyed the great advantage of tactical position when he opened fire, having the highest of the Russian ships between him and Rojestvensky's heavier vessels, thus smothering the fire of the latter. Besides, Togo was able to use all his broadsides, whereas the sternmost ships of the Russian column, coming in three abreast formation, probably only with difficulty could use any guns at all.

Nevertheless, although suffering the complete loss of four ships in the desperate encounter which followed, and being subjected to a series of torpedo attacks during the night of May 27, Rojestvensky was able to steam 200 miles during the night. When the next morning came the Russian fleet was divided into two divisions. The faster and stronger division, under Rojestvensky, was met by Kamtschatka and Ushio, while the slower division, under Nebogatoff, renewed the fight with Togo.

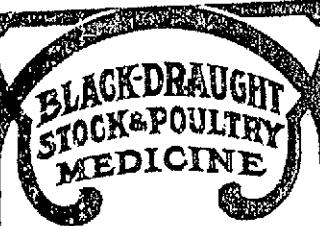
Each fought for himself.

With some of the scattered Russian units it was a case of save himself who can. In the running fight the Japanese enjoyed the advantage of superior speed, enabling them to concentrate their fire and bring every crippled Russian ship to port. Togo enjoyed the great advantage of tactical position when he opened fire, having the highest of the Russian ships between him and Rojestvensky's heavier vessels, thus smothering the fire of the latter. Besides, Togo was able to use all his broadsides, whereas the sternmost ships of the Russian column, coming in three abreast formation, probably only with difficulty could use any guns at all.

Nevertheless, although suffering the complete loss of four ships in the desperate encounter which followed, and being subjected to a series of torpedo attacks during the night of May 27, Rojestvensky was able to steam 200 miles during the night. When the next morning came the Russian fleet was divided into two divisions. The faster and stronger division, under Rojestvensky, was met by Kamtschatka and Ushio, while the slower division, under Nebogatoff, renewed the fight with Togo.

Each fought for himself.

With some of the scattered Russian units it was a case of save himself who can. In the running fight the Japanese enjoyed the advantage of superior speed, enabling them to concentrate their fire and bring every crippled Russian ship to port. Togo enjoyed the great advantage of tactical position when he opened fire, having the highest of the Russian ships between him and Rojestvensky's heavier vessels, thus smothering the fire of the latter. Besides, Togo was able



OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

RUDOLPH.

Mr. Crotteau of Marshfield spent Sunday here visiting his folks. Eli reports that the world has been using his first class and that last week he purchased the Joe Merrill building at Marshfield. This is one of the best store buildings in that city and is located opposite the Hotel Blodgett. His many friends here are pleased to hear of his success.

Miss Celie Vadnais has closed a very successful term of school in Dist. No. 1.

A number of our citizens attended the graduating exercises at your city last week. Marie Statute was among the number that graduated.

Makes digestion and assimilation perfect. Makes new red blood and bone. That's what the Herbs Rock Mountain Tea will do. A tonic for the sick and weak. 35 cents. Tea or Tabasco. Johnson & Hill Co.

Tom Hassel has returned from an extended visit with relatives at Strongs Prairie.

Simon Justin has commenced the erection of his new barn.

Miss Minnie Meyer visited her sister at Port Edwards last week.

Mrs. C. Jacobson of Arkdale was a guest at the Ben Benson home the past week.

Among those who attended the Four-paw Sells circus at Wausau on Saturday were Misses Myrtle Sharkey, Mildred Allie, Alice Aley, Olaf Cramm, Victor Peterson, Salmon Ihssed, John Raymond, William Teaford, Eddie Sharkey, Elmer Raymond, Sam Teaford, Fred Logan and Abe Allie.

Don't Forget. "As soon forgot my own name's Warner's White Wine of Tea. It saved my life." — Joseph Underhill, Doihard, S. Dakota.

Hanson & Peterson have closed their store and have returned to their home in Minnesota.

Many of the farmers of this place suffered damage from the recent storms.

SIGEL.

There will be a number of children confined on Sunday at the Lutheran church.

Mrs. Lassa of Glidden has been visiting at the Ostruski home the past few weeks.

Those Hauhli is remodeling and enlarging his barn.

Carl Crotteau will operate the Tim Borghen farm this summer.

John Jagodinski has completed a fine modern barn which greatly improves his place.

Don't Forget to take Warner's White Wine of Tea for the whooping cough. Guarantee to give immediate relief. F. L. Stiehl & Co.

Louis Zeeman, our road master, is a busy man these days. He has a crew of men at work on the old county road and if we do not have good roads around here it won't be the fault of Mr. Zeeman.

Miss Laura Mackellar, who has been spending a couple of weeks at the Hormel Finch home in Grand Rapids returned home on Sunday.

SARATOGA.

Mrs. Miles Pickard and daughters, Eva and Ethel of Kitchener are visiting at M. P. Johnson's this week. From here they will go to Rice Lake and Chetek to visit relatives.

Rev. Madam held services at the schoolhouse in Dist. No. 5 last Sunday p. m.

Pete Peterson visited relatives at Plaistow last week.

Mrs. George McGroshin and children called on relatives and friends here one day last week.

Miss Clara Johnson finished a nine months of school at Arpin last Friday and came home Monday.

If you want a pretty face and delightful air.

Rosy cheeks and lovely hair, Wedding trip across the sea.

Put your faith in Rocky Mountain Tea.

Miss Anna Rausenau is very poorly at this writing.

Several families from Port Edwards visited at Andrew Hanson's Sunday.

Mrs. Hornby Reiman and daughter Charlotte of Stevens Point, were the guests of Mrs. Thos. Chrystral a few days this week.

STRONGS PRAIRIE.

The U. B. Circle met with Mrs. Allie Bloomfield Friday, May 26th. Twenty-seven were present. Receipts \$21.00. Will meet with Mrs. Sam Howard June 9.

Mrs. W. H. Preston returned home Saturday from Mother where she has been caring for her sister who is very sick.

Tired out worn out woman cannot sleep, eat or work; seems as if she would fly pieces. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes strong nerves and rich blood. 35 cents. Tea or Tabasco. Johnson & Hill Co.

The Memorial services at the U. B. church May 28th were very interesting and brought tears to many eyes and reminded us of those dear heroes who fought and died for our country.

Jas. McGee of Cripple Creek, Col., is expected soon to visit his sister, Mrs. John Preston whom he has not seen for nearly twenty years.

Just What Everyone Should Do.

Mr. J. T. Barber of Irwinville, Ga., always keeps a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand ready for instant use. Attacks of colic, cholera morbus and diarrhoea come on so suddenly that there is no time to hunt a doctor or go to the store for medicine. Mr. Barber's wife has tried Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy which is a real blessing. It has never failed to give relief. Sold by Daily Drug & Jewelry Co.

terrible explosion: the custard pie had blown up. The cat gave a blood curdling, unearthly yell, and the last thing I ever saw of her was when she jumped thru the window, and how she liked that pie she never came back to tell me.

My wife is coming home tomorrow and I shall be contented to attend to my own field of labor and let her run the house, and when my friends come to see me I hope they will not be hungry for custard pie, for I have gone out of that branch of business, and if anyone should happen to come across a cat eating custard pie, please be kind enough to let me know and the kindness will be appreciated.

ARMENIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Souther of Marathon came up Friday to spend a few days with their daughter, Miss Mathilda Souther.

One of D. Rodoghi's calves was struck by lightning and instantly killed Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mr. Mason our assessor passed thru this burg last week.

Ed. Goodrich, D. Rodoghi and Grant Seward all made a trip to the Grand Rapids flour mill last week.

The basket party which was to be held at the church Saturday night was postponed until Tuesday night on account of the rain.

J. D. Harring and Mr. Souther made a trip to Neeko Saturday.

Thorger Myrold is back from Alpen where he has been spending the last two months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith visited at the Spies home Sunday.

Albert McMillan and brothers Sam and John visited at Oron Seward's Sunday.

RECIPES.

CRANBERRY PRESERVES NO. 1.

—1 pack of cranberries, 3 quarts water. Boil half an hour. Add 7 lbs. sugar and boil another half hour. Put in stone jars and when cold cover with paper wet in brandy. Will keep many months or until eaten.

CRANBERRY PRESERVES NO. 2.

—Dissolve 3/4 lbs. sugar in one-half pint water. When it boils, add 1 quart cranberries and cook until the skins begin to break. Boil the syrup three or four minutes longer. Pour over the berries and seal closely.

CRANBERRY JAM.—3 pints cranberries. 1 pint water, 1 pint sugar. Boil ten or fifteen minutes. Strain thru a colander while hot. Pour into molds and set away to cool. If used as a sweetmeat, use a little more sugar.

CRANBERRIES WITH APPLES.—Soak 1/2 lb. dried apples in water over night. Stew gently for a few minutes. Add 1 quart cranberries, 2 1/2 cups sugar and water enough to make a good sauce. Stew fifteen or twenty minutes.

CRANBERRIES WITH RAISINS.

—1 quart cranberries, 1 teacup raisins, 2 teacups water. Stew raisins in water 10 minutes. Add cranberries and sugar and water enough to make a good sauce. Stew fifteen or twenty minutes.

CRANBERRIES WITH CHOCOLATE.

—Stew 1 quart of cranberries in one pint of water. Squeeze thru a cheese cloth, letting everything thru but seeds and skins. Add two cups sugar and heat up again. Fill a bowl or oval mold with soft, stale bread crumpled thin. Pour the boiling fruit over the bread, moistening each layer of crumbs and using as many crumbs as the Jigor will admit. Press each layer down that all the crumbs may be well moistened. Set away to cool. Drop from the mold onto a pretty dish. Serve with cream.

CRANBERRY AND TAPIOCA PUDDING.—Soak one cup of tapioca in cold water over night. Place on the fire after adding one quart of boiling water. When boiling add two heaping sugar and one quart cranberry. Boil twenty minutes. Serve very cold with cream or sugar.

FRY CAKES.—One cup sugar, one tablespoonful butter creamed together. Add two eggs well beaten and 1/2 tea-spoonful salt. One cup milk, two heaping spoonfuls baking powder and flour enough to roll. Roll out, cut in circles, place one teaspoonful of strawberry jelly or jam in the center, drop up closely and fry in hot lard or cotton oil.

SAUCE.—One quart of cranberries, two cups of sugar, half a cup of water, dissolve the sugar in the water to make a syrup, wash the berries and pour them for a moment into a pan of boiling water, drain, drop into the boiling syrup and boil for about ten minutes.

PUFFS (Boston Cooking School).—

Sift together two cups of sifted flour and four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-third teaspoonful salt, rub one-fourth cup of butter into the flour with one pint of cranberries. Fill buttered cups about half full of the mixture and steam one hour in a closely covered steamer, serve with cranberry sauce.

RECEIPTS and Expenditures of the Annual Musical.

The Musical "Snow White" was given by the Lincoln High School Glee Club and the children in the grades of the public schools under the direction of the supervisor of music in the public schools. The following is a statement of the receipts and expenditures:

Total receipts from the sale of tickets..... \$90.00

Expenses:

Curtains and cloth..... \$16.22

Suits..... \$8.00

Printing..... 1.88

Miscellaneous expenses..... 1.74

Total..... \$101.64

Balance on hand..... \$69.65

This balance on hand will be used for curtains and equipment of the stage in the Lincoln High School.

Leonard Voyer.

Treasurer of Lincoln Glee Club.

to return the 16th inst.

Special Reduced Excursion Rates

The Chicago and North-Western

is the official route for Wisconsin

Epworth League. Special thru

trains to Denver meeting in July.

Special low rates from all points.

A great opportunity to make a tour of

Colorado and the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.

Great opportunity to make a tour of

the Far West.